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THE HARDEST OF THE HARD TIMES.

McKane's Police Captain Can't Recollect at Times.

A Witness Describes the Pulling of Dr. Marshall's Whiskers.

Forging the Links About the Boss of Gravesend.

Farrell, in the Brooklyn Court of Over and Terminer this morning, after Justice Bartlett had taken his seat and everything was ready for resuming the trial of John Y. McKane.

Capt. Hinmen did not respond to his name, and Lawyer Roderick, replying for him, said he thought the Captain had missed his train from Coney Island, but that he would make his appearance later.

The lewyers for the defense had hardly begun their cross-examination of Capt. court adjourned. Although he was an extremely unwilling witness, his testimony was the most damaging to the case

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The corroborated at Me-President provides the resolution provides that the Count in the same the west towards the Town Hall According to his own testimony he did under him, or their numbers, and he admitted after much twisting and squirming that McKane had given him strict orders to keep every one away from the orders to keep every one away from the Gravesend polling-place on election day, except residents and voters of that town. The prosecution had evidently expected to go on with Hinman this morning, for when Justice Bartlett said he would not wait for the Coney Island Captain and that the trial must proceed, several witnesses were called by name, including Col. Bacon, but none of them was in the court-room.

Finally Frank R. Mitchell, an elderly gentleman, who said he was a woollen commission merchant, and was one of the party that went down to Gravesend on election morning to watch at the polls for Mr. Gaynor, was found to take the witness stand.

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Mr. Mitchell said he was in the last carriage in the line when the party arrived at Gravesend Town Hall and was stopped about 150 feet from the polling place by McKane's policemen.

"I got out and was looking for Mr. Grout." said the witness, "when I heard a great noise and saw some disturbance near the head of the line of carriages.

"The people came crowding around and began to shove and push us. A policeman who came up with them shouted out: 'Clear out of here, this is railroad property."

"They turned our horses around," continued the witness, "and led them away, following us down the road for a considerable distance and handling us very Foughly, targets!

Foughly.

"Dr. Marshall was to be my companion in the First District. When he protested against this treatment a policeman who stood near him grabbed him by the whiskers and pulled them hard. He also used the most abusive and obscene language towards him I ever heard."

you see any one else assaulted?" "Pid you see any one else assaulted,"
asked Mr. Wernberg.
"Yes, I saw a man running towards us at some distance with about twenty men after him. He was crying for help, and Mr. Grout waved his hand to him to come over where we were.
"When he came up to us I saw he was Herbert S. Worthley, one of our party. His face was covered with blood and he seemed to be severely injured."

Then the prosecution called for Col. Alexander S. Bacon, who took the stand and told of his personal encounter with McKane and his heelers at Gravesend on election marking.

on election morning.

Capt. Hinman came in during Col.
Bacon's testimony, and took the stand
when the latter had finished.

"Did you call up Mr. McKane on the
telephone Monday night before election,
or did he call you up?" asked Mr. Roderick

erick.
"I called him." replied the witness.
"What did you want to tell him?"
I noticed that there were about twenty-five or thirty strange people at
Thompson's Hotel that night, and I was
atraid they meant bad."

Thompson's Hotel that might, and I was afraid they meant bad."
"Did you tell Mr. McKane that?"
"Yes. I told him of the crowd there and my suspicions."
"What did he say?"
"He told me to keep a lookout for them and have my men out early the next morning."

policemen did not act ugly or use receipts."

THAT POLICE INQUIRY. TARIFF TALK ENDING. You didn't say anything about that your testimony yesterday," said Jus-Bartlett, sharply turning to the wit-

Causing Lots of Trouble to Three Charges Against the Three Mys-Park Commissioners.

Movements and countermovements of

and Mr. Grout waved his hand to his speed and so the features of the speed and the spe

MAN AND WIFE POISONED.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—A Post-Despatch special from Jackson, Mo., says: W. Y. Walker and wife, the former well known througout this section as senior member of the firm of Walker & Col-

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"Did he say anything else?"
"Yes; he said that I was to see that

Four of the Seven Members Are Mr. Payne Comments on Election

But Mr. Cantor Is the Only Out- Whiskey Tax Amendments Come in

in your testimony yesterday," said Justice Bartlett, sharply turning to the witness.

The latter did not reply.
"Mr. Hinman," said Lawyer Roderick, in a soft and sympathetic tone, "isn't your memory somewhat impaired?"
"Taint very extra just now," admitted the Captain, with a melancholy shake of the head.

Lawyer Roderick asked if it wasn't usual for the Chief to pay salaries of the police force with his own check. The witness said he had always been paid that way and that there was nothing strange about it.
"What salary do you get?" asked Mr. Shepard.
"About \$2.50 a day."
"Don't you get \$1,000 a year?"
"It may be about that. I never reckoned it up."
Hinman also said that he received \$150 from the Brighton Beach Racing Association during the Summer. His regular pay as a police officer was about the said that all the other police officers at Gravesend were under him in rank, but that he had nothing to do with assigning them to duiv.

"Do any of your men carry pistols?"
"I don't know. Maybe they do in the night time."
"Do they carry clubs?"
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"On, it's a little ebony club about nine."

election day. Some of them were of lignum vitne, others of locust. The night clubs they had were about two and a half feet long, and of locust. The only out-and-out Democrat on the Committee is Cantor, the Democratic leader in the Senate. Bradley was elected as an Independent Democrat, with the Capt. Hinman showed with his hands how long the various kinds of clubs used by the Gravesend policemen were. The Captain seemed very much releved to the most of unseating McCarty. Dem. and is understood to be pledged to whiskey one month, which would give the big distillers an opportunity to get their gramme. The other five Senators are

terious Prisoners in Newark.

Comptroller Fitch Wants Legal Ad- Paint Dealer Courter Asked to Issue

the most curious and complicated chur- arrest of the three men whom Supt. acter, by the opposing factions in the Brown guards so jealousy at Police Park Board, are to-day the features of Headquarters is said to be a story of the Speedway controversy.

Messrs. Tappon, Clausen and Straus, great proportions. The men are held to

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882, 22,331 Per Day.

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Mr. Saxton's Committee of Inves- To-Day Given Up to Five Minute Speeches on Amendments.

News from New York.

for Much Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - When the

Mr. McMillan attempted to reach an agreement to vote upon such amendments as might be pending at 4 o'clock this

whiskey one month, which would give the big distillers an opportunity to get then while the small distillers, unable to take their whiskey out of bond immediately would drive small dealers out of busi

he bonded period, which permitted a los of cleven gallons in forty.

Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.), who got the floor ostensibly to oppose the amend ment, took the opportunity to have read some resolutions passed by the New York Congressional delegation to vote against the Wilson bill. He did not suppose the resolution would be heeded nor that the election of a Republican in the Fourteenth Congressional election dis-trict in New York yesterday would be heeded, but he wanted the Democrats to know that the first fruits of the tariff reform had been the election of a Republican in the Gibralian

of Democracy to the amendment to increase the tax on whiskey from 90 cents to \$1 when in \$1.30 for three years, the bonded period o intention, he said, of pressing the

were wrong. igo the bounty on sugar had been abou shed, now it was proposed to give bounty to the whiskey industry of thi country. It was proposed to increase years, at a cost of 10 cents a gallon. "Do I understud this bill increa he handed period to eight years?" asked

Mr. Dockery.

THE GROUT DIVORCE SUITS.

Excise Board for seven years.

Wife's in Massachuse.

(By Associated Press.)

GREENFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31.—The reason Mrs. W. L. Grout, of Grange, the wife of the millionaire sewing-machine manufacturer, brought suit for divorce-manufacturer, br Saturday, asking alimony of \$100,000, was because Mr. Grout has asked for a divorce in Arizona Territory, and the papers were served on Mrs. Grout only a few days ago.

She says it was unreasonable to ask her to go 3,000 miles to defend the suit, and especially when only thirty days was allowed before the trial.

Mrs. Grout asks for a bill on the ground of desertion. The suit is likely to be compromised out of source.

Mr. Lohman has been cashler of the near Guildford, Surrey, one of the seats of the Duke of Northumberland, and kindly lent by him to the newly mar-

Younger Brazilian Rebels Want Pall Mall Gazette Says He Will Likely to Be Disclosed by an

Uncle Sam in Wall Street.

a More Energetic Leader. His Yielding to Admiral Benham Great Age and the Strain of the Wealthy Retired Merchant's Two

Causes Much Displeasure.

Attack Santos and San Paulo.

the insurgent verse's seems to have been seems to have been of Parliament. They are respectively influeteen and twenty-six years of age.

At present they are residing with David

Mr. Deckeys.

Mr

GRAND JURY DISCHARGED.

Justice Landon of the Supreme Court Brook en, to-day denied the application of Devine Bur a to will the steam tug James Roy under the ___

HALLO! See this week's HALLO!

MAY DROP DA GAMA. GLADSTONE TO QUIT? THE CAHN SKELETON.

Resign at Once.

Late Session the Reasons

fluenced the Grand Old Man.

to resign office almost immediately.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Frederick Lansing died at his residence in this city at midnight, aged fifty-six. He was State Senator for the Oswego-Jefferson district in 1833-85, and represented the St. Lawrence Jefferson district in the inscisures in 1839-86.

He has from the effects of wounds received in the war, from which his body gradually wasted away.

ME CHILDS: COMMITTEE.

MR. CHILDS CONDITION.

The Sick Man Passed a Good Night and is No Worse. the Associated Press.)

Childs's condition this morning remains ending at f P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair

Common a condition this morning remains practically unchanged.

His physicians state that he passed a very good night.

Railmoan employees all believe in Da. Buill's Coven avairs, the old standby.

WORLD ALMANA

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy!

Sold Everywhere. 25 Com

WOULD DIE FOR LOV

Koerner Shoots Himself in Chapel of St. George's Churc

His Relatives Opposed His Marria to Miss Sinenolly. lie Was a Clerk in Tiffany's-Wes

atally wounded himself this while in the chapel of St. Young Koerner has long been a r o fthe church, which Dr. Re

May Be Fatal.

This morning about 9 o'clock he

Action at Law.

Daughters Leave Home.

Departure of Minister MacVengh.

Wasne MacVeagh, the recently appointed Am-

streable scene took place between a Simenolity and Koerner's mother.

When a reporter of "The Even World" broke the news of Koern attempted suicide to Mrs. Sinenolity wept bitterly and accused the Koern of being the cause of all the trouble. Miss Sinenolity had just left the ho in search of her lover. Last night had a dream in which she saw Koer in great peril. She went out to sait myself that her dream was not true. The young woman's grief was pit to witness, when she learned what

Some day you will frown and fret, but will be too late; I'll be

WORLD ALMANAC

Look at me.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours gone.